



Expects to Strike When Villa Is Making His Assault Upon Torreon.

TWO ARMIES WILL THEN BE UNITED

S IMULTANEOUS attacks upon Torreon and Mazatian are planned by the rabel military officials, according to information that has leaked out in Juarez and on the Arizona bor-

Gen. Alvaro Obregon, who is now near Mazatlan with a force of Sonora troops, is to have the assistance of the gunbout Tampico when he attacks that border port. The Tampico is the federal gunboat whose crew recently embraced the rebel cause.

The rebels believe that if Villa succeeds in taking Torreon and Obregon can take Mazatian, they can let Guaymas alone and continue their original plan of marching on Mexico City. The next step, in case of victory at Tor-reon and Mazatlan, will be to con-centrate the two rebel armies for an attack on Guadalajara, which is con-sidered the key to Mexico City, the declared objective of the combined armics.

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Ne Fighting Yet.

The most therough canvage of those in position to know military developments in the Torreon region, resulted in a minimization of reports of the clashes of federals and robels at Escalon and Rosario.

The officini tone in Juarez is optimistic, and the prediction is made that the real battle of Torreon lies in the future.

The report that the federals had got into the rebet rear at limener was dispelled when it was learned that official robel reports to Chihuahua were coming by wire from a point far south of that city.
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This was taken to indicate by these in a position to judge that, while the rebel forces might have suffered a check at Escalen on Tuesday, the check was without real significance. The fact that Pancho Villa left the front and returned to Chihuahua Wednesday bore this out.

In Justex today there was considerable betting as to the date of the fall of Torreon, which rebels profess to take for granted. Only a few bettors named a date earlier than April 15. April 16. Villa Sends No Message.

Vilia Sends No Message.

The base on news out of the interior remains. Indirect information, however, indicated that there has been no lighting of any consequence and that the only fighting so far was on Tucchay. Vilia in his official advices to Junez did not make known his plans nor what was occurring to the morth of Torreon Officials in Junez seem to be as ignorant of information as the public. They assert positively that no message for Carranza has come from Vilia and that Villa has said nothing about expecting to be in The News Embarge.

It was explained that the embargo on news carried to the border either by train or telegraph had been imposed in order to prevent the Torreon garrison being informed by way of Mexico City of Villa's movements. The news from the national capital that officials there had denied with regret the reported federal victories above Torreon effectively dispelled all belief in such reports.

GUTIERREZ REFUSES TO LAY DOWN ARMS

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Gutterres, the roommander of Castillo's handits since the leader was captured and brought to Fort Eliss, has refused to lay down his arms and quit the field in western Chirunhua, after a parley with Col. Salcedo, the rebel commander in that district. The parley was hold by agreement at the Scousen mill, in the Mormon colonies.

After the pariey, Gutterres raided the store at Pearson and took a quantity of goods, saddles and other articles needed by his men from Colonia Juares.

Mormons from the colonies in westedin Chihushua brought the news of the purley and later looting to El Paso. They say that E. L. Taylor, the Mormon at Colonia Juarez who was held for ransom, has been liberated, but will be held responsible for the shooting of a member of Gutterrer's band. When the Colonia Juares, Taylor started shooting. He was disarmed and arrested, being told by Gutterrer's that he home in Colonia Juarez. Taylor started shooting. He was disarmed and arrested, being told by Gutierez that he would be held responsible for the man's death if his wound proved to be a fatal one. The wound proved to be a fatal one. The wound proved to be a fatal one. The wound proved to be only a slight one Mr. Taylor has a son, E. G. Taylor, in El Paso, and another son, A. L. Taylor, at Chihushus.

ARGENTINE FAVORS

While no official word came to the white house today of the reported purpose of general Huerta to reopen parleys with the United States by sending his minister of foreign affairs, Jose Portillo y Rojas, to Veracruz to confer with John Lind, administration officials indicated a willingness to listen to any new proposals for a peaceful settlement. They seemed to attach most importance at this time to the outcome of the impending battle at Torreon, which is expected to mark a critical turn in the strength and prestige of the contending factions.

When the exchange of notes between senor Gamboa and charge O'Shaughnessey and John Lind was concluded last autumn, the attitude of the Wash-

Ministry Since Killing

Startles Nation.

BROUGHT TO LIGHT

ROCHETTE SCANDAL

the Figure, the senate and the chamber

Used Influence Wrongfully, Alleged. The resignation of M. Monts was

chamber of deputies that while he was premier he had exerted powerful influ-

ence in the public prosecutor, Victor Fabre, to postpone the trial on Henri Hochette, who was alleged to have swindled the public out of sums agregating \$20,000,000 by fraudulent atock transactions. Rochette disappeared while on bail.

SUPREME COURT FOR

ready has made tentative arrangements for severing his connections with Yale and for again taking up his residence in Washington.

Justice Holmes' desire to divest him-

UNEMPLOYED ENJOY

W. H. TAFT IN YEAR?

Second Shakeup in French President Seizes Opportunity to Censure Senator For His Speech.

> CARDEN SILENT AS A CLAM, WILSON SAYS

W ASHINGTON, D. C., March 19.— DARIS, France, March 19.-Madame Calllaux's assassination of Gaston President Wilson told senator Calmette, editor of the Figure, Jones, Republican, of Washingbrought about another change in the ton, today that Jones was "skating on French cabinet today when Ernest thin ice" in his speech Wednesday, Monis, minister of marine, added his which broadly intimated that the Monis, minister of marine, added his resignation to that of Joseph Calliaux, minister of finance.

A meeting of the cabinet council accepted the resignation. For the present, Albert F Lebrum minister of colonies, will act also as minister of marine.

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Sir Lionel Wouldn't Talk.

The president told callers afterward that he could not get a suggestion on the Mexican question out of sir Lionel 'with a cork screw,' and that the conference was purely for information on the general situation in Mexico. The president had written his tolls message and decided to deliver it before he saw str Lionel. Officials said neither the tolls question nor any suggestions for future policy in the Mexican situation came up in the talk with sir Lionel.

Jones Reports President's Dealai people manifested great curiosity in the visitors to the jail, who included the lawyers shagaged for her defence. In the central districts of Paris, as well as in the more furbulent quarters on the south side of the Scine, the police had taken every precaution to prevent political demonstrations. The residence of M. Caillaux was strongly guarded, as were also the offices of the Figure the senate and the chamber. Jones Reports President's Denial

Senator Jones returned to the cap-ol and gave the senate the presi-nt's unqualified denial. dent's unqualified denial.

"The president assures me," said Mr. Jones, "that there was no basis of fact in the articles to which I referred to warrant the constructions with regard to this government and its relations with Great Britain in the matter. I think I was misunderstood in that I did not draw the conclusions myself, but took them from newspaper reports. I think it only just to the president that I make this statement because I do not want to misrepresent anybody."

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Senator Jones declared the incident served to illustrate the necessity for more information on the tolls exemption, and again urged his resolution calling on the president for information as to what governments had protested against exceptions for American ships.

Makes Plans For Severing Connection
With Yale, It is Reported; To
Succeed Justice Holmes.
Washington, D. C., March 19.—Prof.
William Howard Taft, of New Haven,
Conn., formerly president of the
United States will be appointed a
United States will be appointed a
United States supreme court justice
by president Wilson. This information is said to come from an unquestioned authority.

From the same source it is learned
that the resignation of justice Oliver Plan to Reward Col. Goethals. Rewards for Col Goethals and other officers who worked on the Panama canal will be outlined by president Wilson and a house committee. Bills to make Col. Goethals a major general and for other rewards are pending. Chairman Hay of the military committee, and representatives Dent and Kahn were today named by the house to see the president. From the same source it is learned that the resignation of justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, of Massachusetts, will make the vacancy which Mr. Taft will full.

It is regarded as certain that barring unforseen exigencies, Mr. Taft will terminate his Yale professorship within a year. In fact, there is ground for the statement that Mr. Taft already has made tentative arrange-

to see the president.
Repent BHI Next Week. equinistration fight in the house to epeal the Panama tolls exemption, and president Wilson today that the epeal bill would be taken up probably Monday or Tuesday with a special vie limiting debate. They declared hat a

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The congressmen confered with the president on certain phases of the Hay-Paunceforte treaty and reiterated that American battleships would be exempt from tolls.

To Care For Refugees.

After a vigorous defence by senator Lodge, Republican, of the government's expenditures in caring for Mexican soldiers and other refugees interned in Texas and California, the senate passed Wednesday the urgent deficiency bill carrying a total of more than \$16,600,600,\$500,000 of which was added by the senate appropriations committee for the maintenance of the refugee camps.

An amendment was adopted to pro-An amenument was account of the that the department shall expend this money only in caring for soldiers and military refugees. This, however, will not affect the status of the 1500 women and children interned with the soldiers and children interned as a part soldiers, as they are regarded as a part of the Mexican army.

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Question of Repayment Remains.

The appropriation was opposed by senator Bristow of Kansas, who insisted that since no government was recognized in Mexico by the United States no foundation had been laid for a claim for repayment. Senator Lodge asserted that the reception of the refugee soldiers not only was in accordance with international usage but was obligatory because of the treaty signed at The Hague by many nations, including the United States and Mexico. The question of repayment, he said, must be left until peace was reestablished. Senator Works agreed with this view. Senator Works agreed with this view. Senator Smoot sought to limit the appropriation to the amount necessary to pay the expenses of the camps up to appril L urging that the government (Continued on Page 5, Column 2).

STORM STRIKES I HE

CANUTILLO COUNTRY

Law March 19—A storm wholes in this block have been drilled. The specific of the cast made with the gay evening began blowing in earnest at 10 p. m., and continued today. The wind was accompanied by rain and was accompanied by rain and the square inch, the maximum quantity of cement forced into the foundation from any one hole was not over one-half harrel.

SAIN AT LAS CRUCES

BUT NO SNOW WITH IT

Law Cruces, N. M., March 19—Rain fell here Wednesday night and there was no snow. On the mountains snow from the temperature, but there was no snow could be seen this morning on the lastic made with one purposed to the other, and the spread of the camps up to feel here wednesday night and there was no snow. On the mountains snow an additional shift Occurrence of the camps up to feel here wednesday night and there was no snow. On the mountains snow an additional shift Occurrence of the camps up to feel here wednesday night and there was no snow on the mountains snow could be seen this morning on the tense and the country of the mill. Fortland cement is coming in at the provided that the overally the continued of the other, and the sq

Touch of Blizzard Dispels Dream of Spring For El Pasoans.

COMES IN NIGHT WITHOUT WARNING

ONSIDERABLE weather this Just at the time when the peach trees were pink plumed in their new spring gowns, the chinaberry trees were contemplating breaking into lilaclike song and the general public was em off (meaning the under woolens). along comes as

abridged edition of a abilizard with a snow storm attachment for secnery, and sets the spring game two in the hole with one to play. A DRE LINCE !

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El coronel Lane, lete de armas of the weather shop on the Southwestern building, called it "an anti-cyclonic period of high pressure," what the man who had to crawl out of a warm bed to make a fire in a precooled little stormlets that pass in the night make El Passoans realist what a regular brand of climatic stuff they ordinarily onloy. The anticyclonic period of high pressure (quote Cot. lane) started in that part of the night which Mexicans call the little morning. People went to bed on the back porches with all the curtains up to let in the air and commented as they kieked down an extra quilt that "summer is about hore," and then woke up a couple of hours later with snow tickling their faces and got their facet all cold in the malted snow on the porch floor and shivered as they straightened out the extra quilt again. By a cclock every porch sleeper was dragging in hisnkels and hedding out of the particular area of anticyclonic high pressure. That face had bedding out of the particular area of anticyclonic high pressure. The snow was nothing to take pic-

Snew Light; Wind Stiff.

The snew was nothing to take pletures of and send back home to the
folks. There was just enough of the
talcum effect to cover portions of the
ground and sprinkle lightly over the
lawns. The wind was the star in this

MY DOLLONE

PROTE :

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blew and brew and blew again until noses were both blue and blown since a sniffling spring cold accommanded the little touch of weather in many instances.

May Injure Peach Trees. This weather work has its serious de, for the peach trees are now in full soom and it is feared that a continuaweek and a freeze tonight will mean eavy losses to the srchardists. No owers or palms were injured by the form Thursday, but many blossoms loked a bit sickly as they peered out brough the white coating covering the os and trees e forecast from the weather bureau

is fair and colder for western Texas, with a cold wave in the southeastern section. The mercury dropped to 51 at 6 octock, but recovered its bulance before moon. However, the combination of the stiff wind and the damp air made

LINER IMPERATOR BUFFETED BY SEAS

New York, March 19.—The steamship Imperator arrived from Hamburg, Germany, today after the roughest voyage of her career. The port wing of her giant eagle figurehead was gone and four life boats were missing from the davits, having been carried away by a wave on the night of March 13. Driven by a gale of hurricane force this sea struck the Imperator when she was about 400 miles from the English channel and caused great damage on the forecastle deck. The hurricane lasted 21 hours.

Among the passengers were Mrs. John Astor, who has come to prepare for the wedling of her son. Vincent, and Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond

SNOW, RAIN, BITING WIND WHIPS WEST

Memphis, Tenn., March 19.—Snew and rain, accompanied by a bitter wind from the northwest, was reported today from various sections of Oklahoma, central and west Texas and Arkansas. The snowfall was one of the latest on record in central Texas. With predictions of colder weather for tonight, great fear was felt in Texas for truit rees and gardens, which are well

HOME EDITION

EL PASO, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 19, 1914—(10 PAGES TODAY) WEATHER FORECAST-Fair tonight and tomorrow. ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE-Day and Night Reports

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., March 19.—"Unless governor Johnson can show me a more pressing need for troops on the Lower California border than is now apparent. I shall send as a little of the control of the Arthur Murray, commanding the department of the Pacific today.

When governor Johnson asked president Wilson for troops at the request of southern California towns exdebatting on a suitable date for taking | cited by the murder of postmaster Johnson at Tecate, Calif., by Mexican bandits, the request was referred through the war department to general Murray. General conditions on the border, the general believes, today are pretty much what they have been for the

'The main trouble is," he said, "the border towns lack police protection, so they ask the government to

While No Records Have Been Broken, Real Progress Is Shown on Project.

WEATHER IS GOOD: LABOR PLENTIFUL

tinue steadily along the lines laid out, While no world's records have been broken, there has been a continual im-

broken, there has been a continual improvement incident to the correction of certain defects in the plant that could not be detected until tried out under the most severe conditions.

Plant Nearly Automatic.

To some it may appear that such a plant should have been designed to work perfectly from the start, underconstruction plant is novel in this, that it is designed to be as nearly automatic in its operation as possible. Without precedent to profit by it is not strange that certain adjustments are necessary from time to time, as conditions and capacities change, thereased efficiency in one operation may show where some other part must be improved to meet this increase. About a week ago it was found that with an unusually large day's output of concrete the cement conveyor would not furnish sufficient cement. This has been corrected, but is merely one instance of the "funing up" that can only be perfected as actual conditions develop new problems.

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Masonry Work has continued uninterrupted throughout the month. During the latter half of February only one cable was used in placing concrete but since March 1, two cables and two mixers were used. During the two weeks in February 2800 cubic yards of masoury was placed, an average per day of \$20 cubic yards, while the best day's run was 220 cubic yards. During the first half of this month 14.050 cubic yards of masonry was placed, a daily average of 1170 cubic yards, the best day's run being 1500 cubic yards, the seed that by the end of the month 1500 cubic yards will be the daily average and the best day's run several hundred cubic yards higher. Masonry Work Uninterrupted.

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126,000 Yards Set.

The total massarry now in place is 156,000 cubic yards. The lower cortion of the foundation is entirely covered, a distance of about 400 feet parallel with the axis of the dam. Six derricks are now being used on massarry work, four of them being on the wall and raised every Sunday, while the other two are located at easterly abulment and some distance above the dam.

Since March I, excavation for foundation has been confined to the west abutment where small gangs, working two shifts, are preparing for massarry just west of flume. Within a few days this force will be considerably increased as it is desired to fill this portion before high water.

Shoringe of Material.

Shortage of Material.

One of the most difficult problems is to obtain sufficient suitable material for use in masoury. Three quarries are now being operated three shifts but can scarcely furnish sufficient material. On account of limited room and derrick capacity, only a certain number of men can be employed in the quarries to advantage. Some derricks are in use with an average force of 25 men to each derrick.

The grouting of the first block, near flume, has been completed and the grouting machine moved to new block just east of it. About one-third of the holes in this block have been drilled. The grouting so far done, also the experiments and tests made with the grouting machine, indicate an excaptionally tight foundation. Even with a pressure in excess of 160 pounds to the square inch, the maximum quantity of cement forced into the foundation. Shoringe of Material.

IN RUINS 37 HOURS, MAN BEGS DRINK, DIES

rate of 800 barrens per day; this rate will probably soon be increased.

Labor conditions have been excellent in fact, common labor has been coming in so freely that accommodations were over taxed and additional bank houses had to be provided. There are now over 1100 men on the payroll. A number of small eating houses or restaurants have been erected for the use of the Mexicans and they seem to fill a long felt want. These houses are of three compartments: living room, kitchen and open eating room; all openings screened and furnished with store, table and benches. They are rented to employes with families who agree to board a certain number of meh.

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BUY MONTANA STREET HOMEFORINVESTMENT

BY E. H. BALDWIN.

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LEPHANT BUTTE, N. M., March 19. Street, from the Perry-Kirkpatrick from the Perry-Kirkpatrick from the Perry-Kirkpatrick from the Perry-Kirkpatrick street, from the Perry-Kirkpatrick is a nine room, Yellow brick hame. The property was bought as an investment.

THREE HOMES BURN: TOTAL LOSS \$28,750

of the water works plant today, all saloons are open. The city attorney and mayor hold this is not a violation of faw in this instance, as the election is not held in conformity with the Terrell law.

ST. LOUIS, Ma., March 19.—His calls for a drink of water early today

WRECK AT DEL RIO: NO ONE IS INJURED

G. H. & S. A. passenger train No. 7. en route to Del Rio from San Antonio was devalled Tuesday evening through miles from Del Rio, but not a passen-ger was injured, according to J. A. lton, who was abourd the The engine and every coach except the last one, left the track. It is critimated that the train was making 25 miles an hour when the derailment occurred. A spreading rail is supposed to have caused the accident. Traffic was interrupted for four hours.

H. C. MYLES TO BE BRITISH CONSUL HERE

H. C. Myles has been selected to be British vice consul in El Paso by Arthur Charles Perceval, British consul at Galveston. The British government has had no representative here permanently and Frederic Duck has been acting in an unofficial capacity for British consul Perceval, who is the nearest

The Week-End Herald Will Be a Big Treat



The Week-End Herald this week, as usual, will be full of good things. Did you know the United States government was working a thousand men in El Paso on the Franklin canal? Did you know the canal was being cemented and that handsome concrete bridges were being built over it; that it is going to make the irrigation canal an asset to "Beautiful El Paso," where it has been an eyesore in the past? Well, read about the work and see the pictures of the work in the Week-End

THE ROMANCE OF BENEDICT ARNOLD One of the most thrilling of the love stories of famous Americans is that of Benedict Arnold and Margaret ("Peggy") Shippen. It will appear in the Week-

End Herald a half page of thrills. ARMING THE AEROPLANE FOR WAR.

This is another interesting story, illustrated, of how modern science is adopting the aircraft for warfare—not the way Villa is using it, but the way a great world-power is using it.

DANCING THE AEROPLANE WALTZ,

Second lesson by Joan Sawyer, a former El Pascan, now teacher of dancing to New York's "Four Hundred." It is illustrated so that you can do the steps without difficulty. WOMEN DISCARD STOCKINGS.

The latest fad of fashion-it comes from Paris, as usual-is the jeweled sandal for women, worn without stockings. See the illustration and read the story. This is only one of the new fashion features in the Week-End Herald.

COPPER MINES OF THE ANDES. This is another interesting article by Frank G. Carpenter that should interest all the people of the great mining empire of the southwest,

SMILING AS AN AID TO BEAUTY. Blanche Ring, the noted actress, poses for five dandy pictures and tells in a special article how she makes people call her pretty by the use of her smile. There is another collection of Miss Ring's cooking recipes, too.

COLORED WIGS FOR WOMEN. Six beautiful pictures showing what color of wig is most suited to certain types of beauty posed by beautiful New York actresses.

These are just a few of the many features of the Magazine Section above. There will also be found that funny cartoon that you fill out yourself by tracing the numbered dots; the daily novelette; Abe Martin's quaint philes ophy; "The Adventures of a Grouch," full of smiles; Bobby Fitch's daily laugh provoker: four pages of comics, two in colors; two pages of cable news, the Associated Press leased wire reports, the El Paso local news complete, news from all over the southwest from Herald special correspondents-everything that goes to make up a first class paper; the news that has made The Herald and keeps it the superior of all papers in the southwest; original articles by

noted writers, copyrighted and exclusive to the El Paso Herald. The Week-End Herald is a dollar's worth for a nickel.

LIFE ON THEIR ACRE REBELS IN MEXICO President of South American Republic Says He Belleves They are inspired By Patriotte Motives. Circulars addressed to Argentine legations and embassies all over the (Caninued on Page 5, Column 5.) Sacramento, Calif., March 19.—One bundred and seventy-five unemployed men basked today in the sunshine on their acre of ground in North Eacramento, purchased Wednesday from a really company. A score of armed deputies waitoned developments. "Geheral" Kelley will be tried Friday on a vagrancy charge.

FORTY FLEE FROM

FLAMES IN FRIGHT compelled to fice for their lives early the plant of the Western Newspaper

ILWAUKEE, Wis. March 19.—

Guests of the Windsor hotel, numbering nearly 40, were a considerably damaged by smoke and water and the basetoday, when a fire which broke out in presses, was flooded with several feet

of water.

Fire Wall Checks Binze Union, in the south portion of the building, gutted the structure and caused damage to the adjacent properties.

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Charles Sanberg, lesses of the hotel, decisred that every guest got out safe-ly. The property damage is \$200,060, ing \$40,000, and that on the hotel build-